

FOUR MORE SHIPS ARE SUNK

Air Blockade of Britain Planned by Nazi Leaders

Power of Plane in War Soon to Meet Real Test

FRANCE, BY LAND

Twofold Military Plan Outlined for the Germans

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer
"Aggressive spirit, boldness, shock" are the Nazi Reichswehr's Bible, its Field Service Regulations. Such that sword will slash away the diplomatic and political fetters hindering Nazi strategy.

As the Franco-British blockade begins to pinch and as Germany's supplies are delayed—then from the Balkans by frozen rivers—then through the air the sword will strike.

First it will attempt a total air blockade of Britain's island fortress by striking at the commerce that is the defenders' life; shipping and ports. That failing to starve Britain out, then will come assault on France's field fortress, the strongest in world history.

Today's driving effort is to prepare for both conflicts, which must come in a matter of weeks, barring some utterly unforeseen development.

With Easter, War?

What can be foreseen is that not until about Easter will weather over Britain favor large-scale consistent raiding and accurate bombing.

About the same holds for ground operations in France. In the World War the bigger German attack on Verdun came in February—and failed. The German weather bureau picked March 21, 1918—and aided by a powerful weather, the Germans broke the Western front. But that was a rifle-pit compared to the present fortifications.

Those fortifications are the French Maginot Line and its extensions north behind the Luxembourg-Belgian and south behind the Swiss-Italian frontiers. The central portion alone forms the "Western Front" where the Nazis have been raiding for information and to develop "aggressive spirit" in troops soon to launch a great attack.

Probably they will attack where they have been raiding—the hundred-mile strip between Moselle and Rhine. Here, including some old A. E. F. ground, the Maginot Line is most vulnerable. But even here the terrain is roughly accented, its underground labyrinth backed by a 25-mile zone of new field works and a chain of cities long fortified. The Germans call the Maginot Line "strong but brittle."

Air Arm Is Great Unknown

Indeed, that frontier would seem to be impregnable, but for the greatness of all this war's great unknowns. As Marshal Pétain puts it:

"The fundamental military laws are in danger. The airplane may impose its own laws."

Spain, and lately, Poland, seem to prove that with enough help from the air infantry can still break through despite modern automatic arms. Now, if on the Western Front it is proved that shells cannot penetrate underground fortresses, can air bombs seal them up by wrecking their protruding steel cupolas and reverse-slope entrances, and hinder their reinforcement by breaking communications rearward? Only a trial can answer.

And even then, eastern France offers no such tank country as did Poland. Behind the Maginot Line's "weak link" east of Nancy wait survivors.

(Continued on Page Six)

J. W. Erwin Buys Purtle Grocery

J. W. Erwin, formerly with White & Co., has purchased the Purtle Grocery on East Third street. Mr. Erwin said he would handle a complete line of groceries, flour and produce. The store will be known as Erwin's Cash Store.

He invites his friends to call on him.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Foreign Envoys
In these hectic days, ambassadors and ministers play important roles in the international scene. The men listed below are accredited to the United States from foreign powers. After the name of each, fill in the name of the government he represents.

1. Vladimir Hurban
 2. Prince Ascanio Colonna
 3. Count Jerzy Potocki
 4. Ralph William Close
 5. Count de Saint-Quentin
- Answers on Page Two

Former Hempstead Man Hurt in Wreck

TEXARKANA—Two Little Rock men were injured Wednesday in an automobile accident at Ninth and Broad street.

Ben McLarty, about 30, formerly a resident of Hempstead county, received a cut lip and a knee injury, while Sam Huttow, about 50, salesman for a road equipment supply company, also received an injured knee.

The car driven by McLarty and another being operated by W. D. Moore, North Little Rock, collided, police reported. McLarty was receiving treatment at Michael Mendigher hospital.

Ex-Hope Man Is Returned to Pen

William Hill surrendered to Iowa by Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—William Hill, 36, escaped Iowa convict, waived extradition to that state Thursday after being brought here from Bentonville for a hearing by Acting Governor Bon Bailey on a requisition from the governor of Iowa.

The hearing was cancelled and Hill was turned over to Iowa penal officers who came here for him.

Hill, who said he was a native of Hope, Ark., was sentenced to five years in prison from Fort Madison, Iowa, on a charge of breaking into and entering a drugstore.

He was arrested at Bentonville last month in connection with the robbery of a Centerton (Ark.) store.

Iowa officers said he escaped from prison last July while serving as a trusty.

Naval Arms Bill Passed by House

Put Through Ahead of Treasury-Postoffice Bill

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The house passed with little debate Thursday a \$58,502,600 deficiency appropriation to provide money for naval armament and for internal revenue bureau tax refunds.

The measure was shoved through ahead of the \$1,032,000,000 treasury-postoffice bill because appropriations committee members said the money was needed immediately.

Dr. R. B. Robbins Gets Medical Post

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)—Dr. R. B. Robbins of Camden was elected president of the council of the Arkansas Medical Society Wednesday.

Sub-Freezing in Arkansas; Winter Cold Continuing

New Cold Wave Succeeds Old Without a Break

ALL OVER SOUTH

15 in Hope—Miami, Fla., Hunts Up Blankets

By the Associated Press
Arkansas thermometers clung stubbornly to sub-freezing readings Thursday as the Little Rock Weather Bureau glumly reported it saw no prospects of immediate relief from the bitter cold.

The day was clear, but the sun gave little cheer to marrow-chilled pedestrians. A cold wind whipped most of the state, adding to the suffering.

A new cold wave dug deep into the South Thursday, inflicting widespread hardship.

Two persons froze to death in Ohio. The relief situation was described as "pitiful" in Missouri, where the wave fell short of predictions but went well below zero.

From Texas to Florida Southerners shivered in abnormal cold. In Miami chilled fugitives from the Northern cold sought blankets, firewood, and heating equipment.

15 Degrees Here

The official low in Hope Thursday morning, as reported by the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, was 15 degrees above.

Continued Cold Is Weather Forecast

Blizzard, With Heavy Snowstorm, Rages in Midwest

Continued cold, with temperatures ranging from 2 to 12 degrees, was again forecast for this area Thursday night by the federal weather bureau at Little Rock.

Light snow fell in Hope Thursday morning, making its third appearance of the winter.

The low temperature for the 24-hour-period ending at 7 a. m. Thursday was 15 degrees, the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported.

By the Associated Press
A new cold wave, stupendous snowstorms and buffeting winds plagued the nation.

Temperatures fell in the path of

(Continued on Page Six)

The Man With an Umbrella Walks Along Hope's Streets in a 1940 Snowstorm



Rare indeed is this picture of Hope, taken at 5:10 o'clock Monday afternoon, January 22, in the first "white winter" in 10 years. The picture might have been Britisher Chamberlain and his famous umbrella walking down a street in Helsinki, on a visit to the Finnish capital—but it isn't. It is J. C. Carlton, well known Hope citizen, going home in a Southern blizzard. . . . The picture was made in Second street, looking west across the intersection with Main.

H. B. Campbell, 35, Explosion Victim

Brother of Fulton Man Dies of Injuries at Blytheville

BLYTHERVILLE — Critically ill since he was burned in an oil stove explosion January 6, H. H. Campbell, 35, died at a Blytheville hospital Wednesday.

The accident occurred when he attempted to remove a tank from a kerosene water heater at his shoe shop. In lifting the tank the holder he spilled kerosene on his clothing which caught fire when the explosion occurred a moment later.

An employee, E. H. Cobb, wrapped a

(Continued on Page Six)

Cannon Is Given Band Group Post

Annual State Band Contest April 26-27 at Hot Springs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)—J. A. Day of Arkadelphia was re-elected to his sixth term as president of the Arkansas School Band and Orchestra Association which met here Wednesday night in connection with the annual band clinic of region seven of the National High School Band Association.

Other officers elected were Raymond Brandon of Texarkana, first vice president; E. B. McDowell of Jonesboro, second vice president; and Addison Wall of Fort Smith who was re-elected for the fifth time.

Members elected to the board of control were Robert Hughes, Little Rock, Thomas Cannon, Hope, Mrs. C. Parker, Stamps, L. E. Biles Hot Springs, C. A. Hartley, Batesville, and Lee Wallick of Monticello.

Day announced the annual state contest would be held at Hot Springs April 26 and 27.

Magnolia Man to Trial On Monday

Charles B. Cleaver to Be Tried at Special Term

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — Circuit Clerk W. E. Williamson, announced that jurors have been summoned by Sheriff McCollum of Columbia county to appear in a special term of circuit court here Monday for the trial of Charles B. Cleaver, charged with first degree murder in the mysterious death of his wife, Ozella Hollis Cleaver, who was asked dead in the couple's room here early December 27.

The regular petit jury of 25 men who served in regular fall term, with 52 others summoned the past few days has been asked to appear. A venire for the trial will be chosen from this number.

A Thought

Humility is the solid foundation of all the virtues.—Confucius.

Bobcats Leave at 2 p. m. for Warren

Big Crowd Expected to See Pine Bluff Here Friday Night

Coach Foy Hammons and 11 members of the Hope High School basketball team left at 2 p. m. Thursday for Warren where the Bobcats tangle with the Warren cage team Thursday night.

On Friday night, Pine Bluff comes to Hope, and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to be on hand to watch the Zebras in action here for the first time.

Admission will be five and 25 cents. The game is scheduled for 7:30, with Philbrick and Yocom as the officials.

It remains doubtful whether Norman Green, ace forward, will see action against Pine Bluff. Green is undergoing treatment for a knee injury sustained in the Hope-Pine Bluff game last week in which Hope won, 60 to 52.

Starves to Death, But Leaves \$40,000

NEW YORK —(AP)—"Bundle Mary" died Wednesday of starvation, leaving more than \$40,000.

She also left a host of friends, the birds and stray cats and dogs she fed from bundles of scraps she was forever carrying—while she starved herself.

They found her in her bare Brooklyn flat, lying in a coma on a bed without sheets. Nearby were fresh sheets and pillow cases, untouched. In a pile of rags were found bankbooks showing the considerable wealth she refused to touch for food and comfort.

No one, a priest said, had been allowed to visit the flat since the death of her sister 15 years ago. A cousin said "that side of the family always lived to themselves." There was no indication as to how "Bundle Mary" wanted her fortune distributed. Her real name was Miss Katherine Powers. Her age, 68.

No School in Hope Balance of Week

Miss Henry to Issue Statement Saturday As to Re-Opening

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope schools, said Thursday that she would issue a statement Saturday as to whether schools would reopen next Monday.

All white schools will remain closed the balance of this week to give students, ill from influenza and colds, additional time to recuperate.

Miss Henry hoped for a "break in the weather" and a decrease of illness among students by Saturday.

Schools closed here Monday because of weather conditions and illness of 325 students.

Water pipes beneath the surface at Brookwood school were still frozen Thursday.

O'Neal Endorses Reciprocal Trade

Farm Bureau Head Favors Continuing Treaties

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, urged continuance of the reciprocal trade program Thursday on the ground that it aided agriculture.

O'Neal opposed suggestions that separate ratification be required for trade agreements if the program is continued beyond the present expiration date in June.

To Increase Plant Space for Engines

Plane Production Limited to Engine Capacity

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said Thursday the nation's airplane engine production must be increased to meet potential demand by the army, navy, civil and domestic services, and by foreign countries.

Saying the potential "bottle-neck" in the engine industry had not impeded fulfillment of present airplane orders but might interfere with future orders, Morgenthau reported "everybody" is studying means of expanding production.

Most Disastrous Week of War is Seen for Shipping

Four Vessels Are Sent Down on Thursday

SOVIET REPULSED

Dutch Refuse to Join Britain's "Union"

By the Associated Press
Reports of the sinking of four more ships Thursday sent the known losses of all nations to 338 vessels, and pressed what may be the most disastrous week of sea warfare since the conflict began last September 3.

Three hundred and thirty-eight ships have been sent to the bottom, and at least 3,068 persons killed or drowned.

Norwegian Sunk

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands —(AP)—Twelve passengers and 26 crewmen lost their lives Thursday when the 1,752-ton Norwegian steamer Biarritz struck a mine and sank in 30 seconds in the North sea.

The Norwegian steamer Borgholm rescued 12 passengers and 7 of the crew.

Russians Repulsed

HELSINKI, Finland —(AP)—All-day and all-night Russian attacks concentrated northeast of Lake Ladoga where the Red army tried to outflank the Karelian isthmus defenses were repulsed with severe losses to the invaders, a Finnish communiqué said Thursday.

The Finns described success on all fronts as the leaders of a visiting British labor delegation, Sir Walter Citrine, declared help was reaching Finland from Britain in a greater measure than was commonly believed.

Dutch Spurn British

HAGUE, Netherlands —(AP)—The Netherlands Thursday rejected Britain's recent bid for the cooperation of neutrals against Germany.

Closing a foreign affairs debate in parliament after speakers opposed the plea for "united action" sounded last Saturday by Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, Foreign Minister "Edo" van der Meulen said the Netherlands is under no obligation to depart from its policy of strict neutrality.

A New "Deutschland"

BERLIN, Germany —(AP)—The pocket-battleship Deutschland "returned home recently" after warring on merchant shipping in the Atlantic since the start of the war the German high command announced Thursday.

It also announced that Reichsführer Adolf Hitler had ordered the Deutschland renamed the Luetzow, to reserve the name Deutschland for a "bigger ship."

Throws Daughter Into 30-Foot Well

Camden Man Jumps in Afterward—Both Are Rescued

CAMDEN — Edgar Williams, 46, is in jail here awaiting commitment to the State hospital following his arrest by Sheriff Edgar Pryor at Ogemaw, 22 miles south of Camden. It is charged that Williams tried to drown his three-year-old daughter and himself. Williams is a former patient of the State hospital.

Williams went to his home and quarreled with his estranged wife, who was preparing to move, it was reported. It was said Williams picked up the child and ran out into the yard.

Mrs. Williams told officers that as she approached her husband, he hurled the child into a 30-foot well and leaped after her.

Help was summoned and a bucket at the end of a rope was lowered into the well.

Rescuers told Sheriff Pryor that when Williams was told to place the child in the bucket he refused and shouted up that he must be brought up at the same time.

The sheriff was told that the well rope was new and strong and that with several men pulling on it, both father and daughter were brought out of the well.

The sheriff was told that although the well contained seven feet of water, Williams kept his head and that of the little girl above water by bracing his feet against the sides of the well. Neither suffered apparent injury.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)—May cotton opened Thursday at 10.45 and closed at 10.42-43. Middling spot 11.09.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Style Review

The styles of nineteen-forty. Are vivacious and exciting. New silhouettes are interesting, varied, youthful, inviting.

Dame Fashion has decreed—That to look like a Paris model. There are many musts to follow, And never the appetite coddlers.

For "tummies" are as passe, As a last year's bird's nest; Waistlines must be small and trim. Hips with gentle curves are best.

Shoulders square or padded, Sleeves highuffed or small; Tight fitted jackets with fly-a-tails, Round collars that flutter and fall.

New hats are simple yoo divine, Crowns tall, thin, thimble, flower-pot; Bands wide, narrow or dripping with veils, Adorned with feathers, bows and what-not.

Shoes leave you speechless, toes and heels out, Made from kid, calf and patent leather; You can wear them for sport, street or dress, In sunshine or rainy weather.

Gloves and purses add a frivolous touch.

For they are every color and size; You will have different ones for each costume.

If you are fashion-wise.

In short, styles are most erratic And are making history;

Fifty years hence, folk will look and exclaim,

"How they wore them is a mystery."

—Lucy K. Coleman Smith

Formerly of Hope, now of St. Louis.

Rev. J. O. Revis field secretary of

of foreign missions of the southern

Presbyterian church gave a splendid

address on missionary work at the

Prayer Service Wednesday evening

at First Presbyterian church before

an appreciative congregation. Rev.

Revis and Mrs. Revis were in an au-

tomobile wreck near the city on Mon-

day afternoon, and are receiving treat-

ment at Julia Chester hospital.

—

The Friday Music club will be host-

at a state composers program at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gervet Story, West Second street with Miss Harriet Story as joint hostess and Mrs. M. C. Butler as leader. Miss Kristin Dilly will be guest vocalist, and Miss Mae Whipple will be guest pianist, both of Henderson State Teachers College, faculty.

Dr. Don Smith attended a meeting of the state Medical Society's Council at Little Rock on Wednesday for the purpose of electing a successor to the late Dr. Val Parney of Little Rock, formerly counselor for the eighth district and chairman of the state council.

Mrs. A. J. Baker and daughter, Katherine Ann, of Little Rock are guests of Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. B. C. Acker, South Main street.

Miss Mary Matthews has returned from Dallas and Fort Worth where she purchased spring stock for the Fashion Shop. She was accompanied by her aunt Mrs. Nona Matthews.

When the weather suits you not, Try smiling, When your coffee isn't hot, Try smiling.

When your neighbors don't do right, Or your relatives all fight, Sure 'tis hard, but then you might, Try smiling.

Doesn't change the things, of course, But it cannot make them worse, Just smiling—Selected.

Time Hangs Heavy in Scales of Justice

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Even judges can be mistaken.

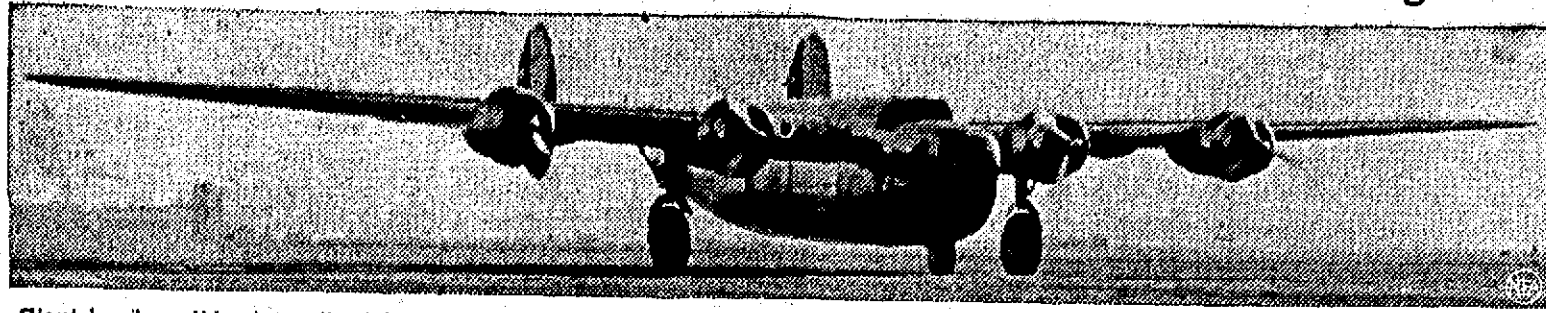
Attorneys waited impatiently in Common Pleas Court for the Saturday session to start. The minutes went by and finally the clerk called the judge's name.

"Oh, no, you're mistaken," said the judge blithely. "I don't have a docket until Saturday."

"This," said the clerk, "is Saturday." The judge's face still was red when he reached the court-room.

It is easier to thread a needle if the end of the thread is cut on a bias.

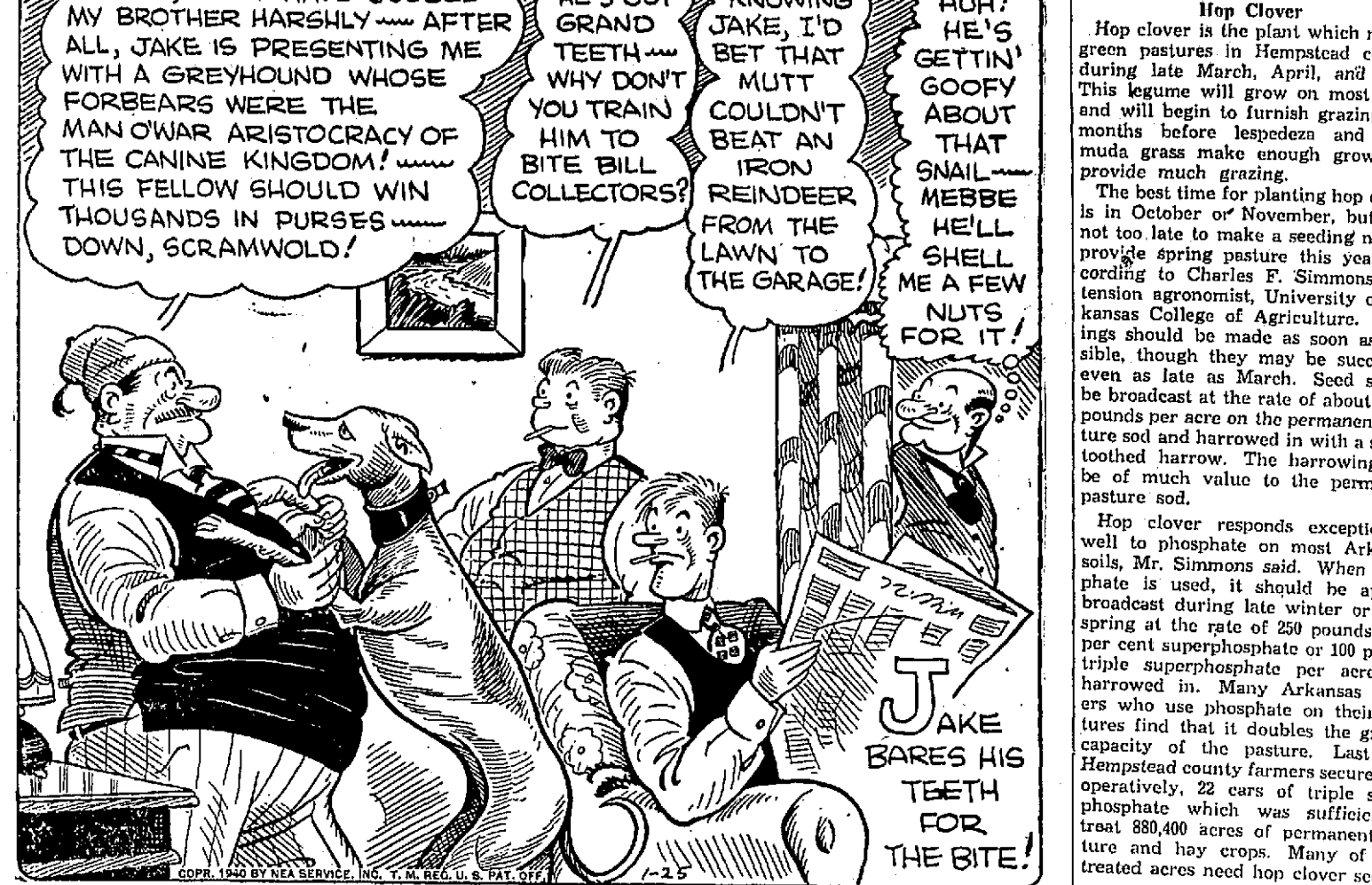
Army Officials Watch New Giant Bomber Land After Test Flight



Giant bomber glides to earth at San Diego airport under watchful eyes of high ranking army officials who observed its initial flight.

Built by Consolidated Aircraft Co., the four-motored plane can make 400 miles an hour, carries a machine gun turret in the tail.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



Yankee First Base Aspirant Kidnaped From Card's School

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.—Johnny Sturm, who plans to give Ellsworth Dahlgren a fight for the New York Yankees' first basing assignment, was kidnaped from a Cardinal baseball school by Scout Bill Essick of the world champions.

Sturm, who has been in the organization for four years, hit .310 for the Kansas City Blues, American Association champions, in 1939.

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Psychology Big Part of Job Says Veteran Baseball Club Trainer

By RAY BLOSSER

AP Feature Service

CLEVELAND.—Take it from Max (Lefty) Weisman—a big league baseball trainer must work on players' brain cells as well as their muscles.

"You must be a real psychologist," declares the loquacious one-time Boston newsboy, starting his 19th year as the Cleveland Indians' first-aid man. And it takes various kinds of treatment, he explains.

"You can't kid the old hands like Mel Harder and Willis Hudlin. But a young college guy is different. You cheer him up in a way he doesn't think you are giving him any hokey."

"Players have different temperaments and you must remember that. There are times when you can do a lot by kidding them, and other times when that would make them lose faith in you."

Weisman, perspiring from a workout designed to remove more than 20 of the 208½ pounds he carried the end of last season, declared the Tribe's pennant chances were "very good," the New York Yankees to the contrary.

"When I run out on the field I want to set a good example for the boys," he declares.

Weisman picked up his knowledge of muscles around Boston's fight clubs. He has survived one change in ownership and five in management.

Prairie Polo

WENATCHEE, Wash.—(AP)—Pat Kinzel, aviator for the Wenatchee Daily World, has found a new sport—chasing coyotes with a plane in eastern Washington's wheat country. It's the funniest thing I've ever seen," Tinsel says. "I swoop down and circle over a coyote. He'll run for a while and then lie down on his back, paw the air and snap his jaws at the plane, trying to bite it as it roars over him."

39¢ a jar. At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 50c jars)

Now Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.

4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID.

TALBOT'S January Clearance

Our Entire Stock of \$9.95 and \$7.95 Fall and Winter Dresses in one and two piece crepes and light weight woollens. Black and colors.

One large group Ladies Dresses including many June Mason and Jo Dee Junior dresses in rayon and woollens. Regular price \$5.95

A special group of Ladies and Childrens Dresses, including Kate Greenaway Frocks. Values 98c to \$1.95.

LADIES and CHILDRENS WINTER COATS 1/2 Price

Our entire stock included at this price. Original prices from \$4.95 to \$24.75. Your choice at exactly 1/2 price.

LADIES TAILORED SUITS 1/2 Price

Entire Stock LADIES' SHOES 1/2 Price

Our entire stock Fall and Winter Ladies Shoes, Suede, and Leather combination. Patent combinations. Originally priced \$1.55 to \$7.50. Your selection 1/2 price.

SHEETS TOWELS DOMESTIC Salisbury 81x99 79c Cannon-Extra Heavy-20x40 19c 40 inch Brown yd. 6c

Men's - Boys' UNDERWEAR 49c pr. Men's-Boys' LEATHER JACKETS 1/3 Off Men's PANTS and SLACKS 1/3 Off

SUITS and OVERCOATS HAMPTON HEATH Nationally known for quality and style. Regular price \$21.50

FAMOUS "K" SUITS Regular Price \$14.75 Priced for Clearance \$9.83

TALBOT'S "We Outfit the Family"

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Effervescent Tablets for Colds, etc. ALKADENE

Over 264,000 R. Filled 3 Registered Druggists on Duty.

Tube of 25 39c

Helps to correct excess acid condition. Dissolves rapidly, producing a sparkling solution.

SALE of HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOT WATER BOTTLE 49c 2-qt. size; seamless rubber.

SPOTLITE BED LAMP 98c Bronze or ivory finish.

PLAYING CARDS 27c Gentaur Quality

CORNING ALARM 98c Choice Colors

SHOWER & BATH SPRAY 33c With Tubing

JUICE EXTRACTOR 1.69 With Cup

VICKS SALVE 29c Creosoted Emulsion 83c 8 oz. Bottle

CRAZY CRYSTALS 60c 1/2 lb. package

ATOL CAPSULES 59c (A B D G) 25

PERUNA 1.25

COLD TABLETS 23c Kellers Laxative 25

ASPIRIN TABLETS 29c

NOSE DROPS 39c Camphor-lyptus

Perfection COLD CREAM 35c 4 oz.

Floss-Tex TOILET TISSUE 3.14c

Po-Do SHAVING CREAM 33c GIANT TUBE

BOOK MATCHES 8c Carton 50

A Delicious Treat! HOT FUDGE SUNDAE 15c A big scoop of our delicious ice cream topped with fresh whipped cream and served with a pitcher of piping hot chocolate fudge.

RIALTO

Your Big Little Theater FRIDAY - SATURDAY

THUNDER TAILFAT

and JACK RANDELL "PIONEER DAYS"

ON STAGE JOE MARTIN and HIS HOPE DANCE SCHOOL

20 Minutes of DANCE SPECIALTIES

THURSDAY NIGHT 9:30

SAENGER

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THURSDAY NIGHT 9:30

SAENGER

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20 Minutes of DANCE SPECIALTIES

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Trolley Deal Cost \$1; to Show Profit

Jackson, Tenn., to Make \$5,000 on Transaction

AP Feature Service

JACKSON, Tenn. — Jackson paid \$1 for a street car system in 1938. Now it appears the city deal will turn a \$5,000 profit.

Because the owners of the private electric utility serving this area did not want to be left with the trolley system after selling their other properties to the city and TVA, the street cars, tracks and so, on were thrown in for \$1.

When the salvage of the street railway system is completed in the spring City Engineer J. A. Gasell reports, "we shall have realized approximately \$15,000 from the original investment of \$1. When all costs of salvage and repairs are charged, there'll be a surplus of approximately \$5,000."

Except for the cars the salvage material was sold through various agents. A Cincinnati firm bought most of the cars and dismantled them. The rest, now used for lunch stands, soon will be Jackson's lone reminder of her street railway system.

Jackson's population in 1930 was 22,172. The city is now served by buses. The trolley system had less than a dozen street cars.

Tragic, Dramatic Story of Finnish War Told in Pictures



Camouflaged dugout in snows on the northern Finnish front hides these staff officers from Red bombers in the sky. Canvas roof of shelter is covered with boughs of fir trees.



Dead Russian in foreground was one of many who lay scattered along the roadside in northern Finland with abandoned Red equipment after Finns successfully routed a Soviet supply column. Exclusive picture was made by NEA staff photographer Eric G. Calcraft who, with other cameramen for NEA service, is taking photos in sub-zero climate of northern Finnish front.

Man Who Takes Weight Off Jockeys Plays Vital Role in Their Careers

By LARRY ROLINS

AP Feature Service

MIAMI, Fla. — Behind the scenes at the Hialeah Park racetrack is a man, upon whose skill depends the livelihood of many a jockey.

The average jockey's career, which often lasts only two or three years, is a constant battle against that old bugaboo, excess pounds, which forever threatens to sweep him from the saddle.

It is the job of Frank Hawley, veterinarian, to see that the jockeys keep down to riding weight—usually about 110 pounds for the older boys and 104 for apprentice riders.

At the same time Hawley must take care that the jockey retains his strength.

"Weight reducing," he said, "can mean a drastic weakening of the whole body. A jockey is no good if he is too weak to handle his powerful mount."

No fashion-conscious society matron, desirous of a svelt figure, watches her calories and starches more carefully than the average jockey.

They're Tuman

"Growing boys, particularly young apprentices," Hawley declared, "crave sweets and starches just like all normal boys. No two boys reduce alike. Some find no difficulty in taking off surplus pounds. Other must deny themselves every bit of fattening food. It is up to us to find out what particular reducing method will best apply to each individual."

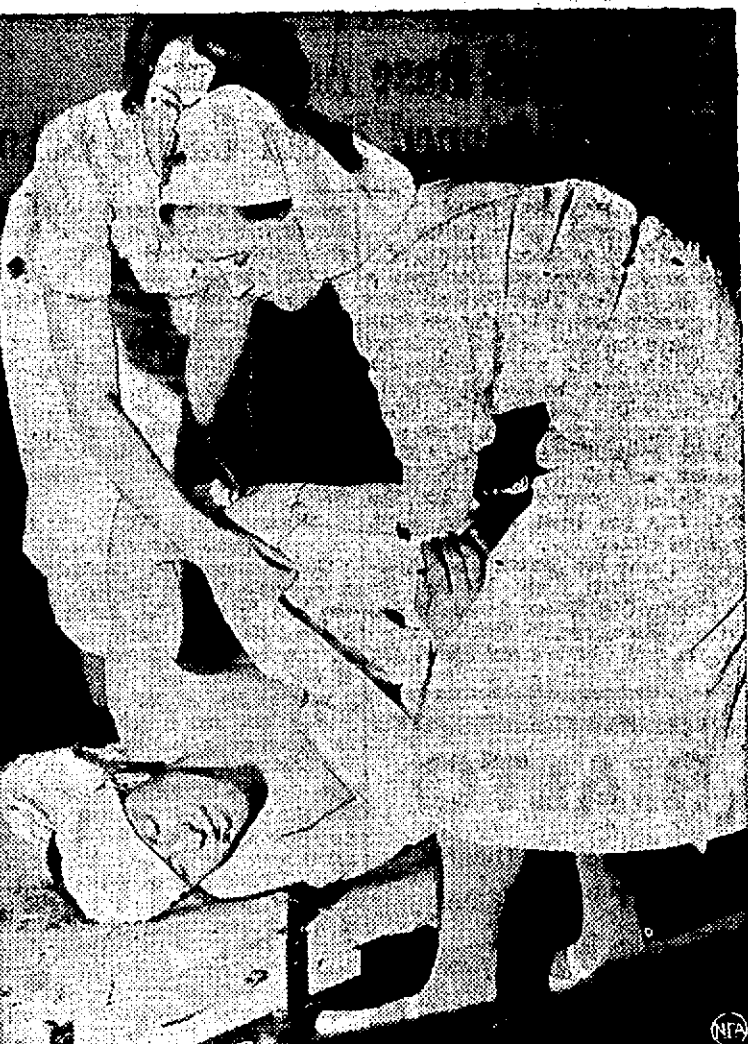
Hawley, pointing out that about 65

Flight



War reaches out to drive these isolated orphans of civilization from their homes in the wilderness. A Lapp mother and her children huddle up in sledge to flee Russian invaders near Ivalo in northern Finland.

Prisoner



Fighting days are over for this Red army casualty, seriously wounded in battle on the northern front. His suffering is reflected on his face as he gets attention in Finnish field station.

Shelter



Blaring air raid siren warns of approach of Russian bombers and sends women and children scurrying into air raid shelter at Ivalo, Finnish nickel mining town above Arctic circle.

Plotters Against U.S. Undeportable

3 Naturalized Citizens Can't Be Expelled Now

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Three naturalized citizens, accused with others of a plot to overthrow the United States government, cannot be deported even if proved guilty.

The three, two Irish and one German in origin, were rounded up in New York by J. Edgar Hoover and his G-men amid a fanfare of publicity almost as fantastic as the nature of the plot against the government of which the 17 were accused.

The moment an alien completes his citizenship ceremony, he becomes forever immune to deportation except on one condition. Only if it is proved he obtained his citizenship papers by fraud or deceit can he be deported, no matter how undesirable a citizen he may turn out to be.

The 17 men, including the three naturalized citizens, had an array of cans full of powder, rifles, ammunition, machine-gun belts and various impedimenta which together with other information convinced G-men Hoover that they had in mind a plot so gigantic that it made ordinary revolutions look pale.

As a prelude to seizing the government, they planned to blow up communication lines, said Hoover, to capture arsenals, to knock off a dozen congressmen as a sample of what they might do if they really got going. Moreover, said Hoover, they were mad at a neighborhood theater which showed Russian-made films and were going to blow it up along with a Jewish newspaper.

The Bridges Case

To a casual spectator it would appear that the main objective of becoming an American citizen would be to enjoy the sort of government nad opportunities that America offers. Yet there is no provision in the law which states that a naturalized citizen may be chucked back home if he tries to wreck the government he was presumably so desirous of enjoying.

It is pretty well established that an alien applicant for citizenship will be rejected if he has indicated a disposition to overthrow the United States government by force. Belonging to the Russian branch of the Communist party likely would be enough to bar a candidate for citizenship. That, at least, was the test which Harry Bridges, west coast waterfront

labor leader, had a pass to escape deportation proceedings. Lately Dean Landis of Harvard Law school, sitting as examiner, cleared him of that charge. Presumably he may now renew his suit to become a citizen.

May Take Away Rights

Yet along comes J. Edgar Hoover and turns up a trio of naturalized citizens to whom no such test can now be applied. They can be jailed if convicted of conspiring to use violence against the government. But the far more powerful menace of a possible deportation could not act as a restraining influence.

Naturalized citizens can plot and conspire and intrigue to their heart's content to upset the government they pledged themselves to support without jeopardizing their residence here. Like any native-born Yankee, they can be deprived of rights of citizenship for felonies, but not deported.

We have listened for a half-dozen years to vitriolic outpouring in congress against the most law-abiding aliens who happened to be here with the most peaceable intent, but not even Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, most rabid alien-baiter, has reached out to suggest an amendment to the law to crack down on the lads from across the sea who go scour on the government after ducking into the safety zone.

Sports of All Sorts

Busy Bee

NEW YORK—(AP)—Clair Bee, coach of Long Island University's basketball team, has to do some tall travelling to do the scouting that wins games for his Blackbirds.

Bee recently rushed out of New York after his accounting class at Long Island U. and sped to Pittsburgh, where he watched Duquesne's Dukes in action.

The next day he went on to East Lansing, Mich., to watch Michigan State perform. And while he watched them he kept one ear attuned to a telegraph ticker nearby—to learn how his Blackbirds were coming out against Newark back home.

Walters No. 4

NEW YORK—(AP)—Bucky Walters, Cincinnati's transformed third baseman, is the fourth pitcher to win the "Player of the Year" award made annually by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association.

Herb Pennock, former Yankee southpaw ace, won it in 1933, Carl Hubbell

Crash



Sent plunging to earth by Finnish anti-aircraft fire, this Russian bombing plane never reached railroad depot it set out to destroy.

Wreckage



Grim task after battle is that of these Finnish rescue workers whose own children were among those killed in Soviet air raids. They search ruins Salla for victims of shells and bombs.

Madonna



Driven across the border by fear of Russian invaders, this young Finnish mother lies on bed of straw in crude shelter at Tornea, Sweden, and trucks baby, born during flight, in packing case "cradle."

Bean Magic; En Casserole or Texas Pie

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

You begin with plain baked beans. Use them from cans or else buy pea or small white beans, and bake them in a crock the way our grandmothers did. Be sure you use plenty of molasses, lots of salt pork and some mustard when you set out on a home baking spree.

A luncheon, or even a dinner of baked beans in small pots, broiled ham garnished with broiled fruits, a large bowl of green salad and a fluffy dessert is a worthy suggestion. Down Long Island way, in East Hampton, the local ladies put their heads together recently and turned out a cook book. It was published by the town's Ladies' Improvement Society. Here's how the East Hampton experts like beans:

Six tablespoons minced green peppers, 2 cups sliced peeled onions, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 1-2 cups baked beans, 1 peeled and sliced tomato, 34 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons brown sugar.

Sauté peppers and onion in butter until tender. Arrange with beans and tomatoes in alternate layers in greased casserole. Sprinkle each layer with a little of the brown sugar and with salt. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until browned, about 45 minutes.

A Texas bean pie, via Mrs. David



Baked beans, fried ham garnished with fruits, and a large bowl of salad—there's a he-man meal for you.

BOWLING

Bowling Results of Wednesday, January 24, 1940

Knight Cheese				
Pate	153	178	149	—480
Pettymann	164	99	119	—382
Jones	130	120	101	—350
Alexander	141	119	163	—423
Rettig	95	156	126	—377
Taylor	102	104	170	—376
Total				2166

Ginley Bros				
Reynolds	169	120	65	—354
Mudge	149	154	112	—414
Johnson	64	165	—	—229
Gunter	54	126	160	—340
Luck	87	116	138	—341
D. Gunter	56	159	74	—289
Palk	77	—	—	—77
Total				2190

Feeders Supply forfeited to Basket Factory.

Announcement

I have purchased the Purdie Grocery on East Third Street; the store will be known as Erwin's Cash Store. A complete line of Groceries, flour and produce will be carried.

Erwin's Cash Store
J. W. Erwin

TOMORROW! MERCURY 8 ECONOMY RUN COMES TO TOWN!

Mercury owners talked about "20 miles per gallon of gasoline" . . . owners of other cars were skeptical . . . people asked us for the facts—and here's the proof! A stock Mercury 8 is making a 3,500-mile Economy Run right now. The test car arrives in town tomorrow and will be on display—don't miss it!

WHERE: AT HOPE AUTO CO.
WHEN: FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th
2 p. m. to 2:45 p. m.

See for yourself this test of motor car operating costs. Look over the official Log Book of the Run. See what the mileage is to date. Make it a point to be at Hope Auto Co. between 2 p. m. and 2:45 p. m.

The mileage records are only part of this test of Mercury qualities. The rest of the test is yours—come up to our showroom and see what else this precedent-breaking car has. All the performance, size, comfort and luxury you'd have a right to expect in a big car—and something more. The PLUS ECONOMY thousands of owners have bragged about. If you don't know the Mercury, you haven't caught up with the newest in motor cars. Would you like to drive one this evening?

Hope Auto Co.
Ford and Mercury Sales and Service

Henry Armstrong Defeats Montanez

Scores Technical K. O. in Ninth Round at N. Y.

NEW YORK — Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong pounded out a thunderous denial Wednesday night to rumors that he was "washed up" by scoring a technical knockout over the blood-smeared Challenger Pedro Montanez in the ninth round, after flooring the Puerto Rican three times.

More than 17,00 electrified fans in Madison Square Garden saw the bull-shouldered little Los Angeles negro sound hard-punching Pedro into such helplessness that Referee Billy Carr enough halted the bout after 47 seconds of the ninth round.

By his splendid performance in the jammed garden Wednesday night, Armstrong made many expert out their opinions. He gave one of the most impressive battles of his long career in defending the 147-pound crown successfully for the 15th time, seeming to be more persistent, more ruthless and accurate with his punches than ever before.

Hurricane Hank spotted the Puerto Rican hard-puncher four and three-fourths rounds and weathered a smashing body attack in the early going to render his opponent virtually helpless when Cunningham mercifully stepped in.

Parker Resigns As Centenary Coach

Had Been Associated With Shreveport College 14 Years

SHREVEPORT, La. —(AP) — Dr. Pierce Cline president of Centenary College, Wednesday announced the resignation of Head Football Coach Curtis Parker.

The newly-formed five-man athletic committee of the college will meet to consider his successor.

Parker has been associated with Centenary's athletic activities for the past 14 years. He was out of the city Wednesday and his future plans were unknown here.

Meantime, Tom Cobb, line coach, was placed in charge of the athletic program and will coach the basketball team for the time being.

THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Editor

NEW YORK — Constructors say it will cost \$3,000,000 to prepare the five New York tracks for parliaments and the larger crowds that go with them.

Something like \$1,350,000 already is being expended at Jamaica, Aqueduct, Belmont Park and Empire. More than twice that amount will be spent before the first ticket purchasers go to the windows at the metropolitan strips and Saratoga.

Race-goers may be unable to recognize the old places.

Grandstands, clubhouses and catering facilities are being rebuilt to accommodate more patrons and to provide space underneath the stands for the main body of machines.

About 30 miles of wire must be installed to operate the machines and the totalizer.

While mutual clerks are not as well paid as were bookmakers' assistants, there will be much more employment under the setup that is new to New York but old elsewhere.

There will be 200 ticket-selling and 150 paying windows at Aqueduct more at Belmont.

Regardless of what anyone thinks of machines making betting on horses simpler, the rank and file, with them racing in New York really is going to be big business.

Scotts report that the Chicago Black Hawks landed one of the brighter hockey prospects when President Bill Tobin braved 30-below weather in Edmonton to sign Dave McKay, whose flaming red hair waves more than six feet from the ice.

Tobin thawed out very well in a Finnish temperature for McKay declined to race his 210 pounds over rink surfaces for what the affluent New York Rangers offered him.

McKay, 19, will not report until next fall. He insists upon finishing an engineering course at the University of Alberta for which he scored 10 goals against the University of Manitoba the other night.

Canadian hockey eligibility permitted McKay to start the campaign with the Edmonton Flyers and his high scoring in their first half dozen games to his college varsity, the Flyers dropped to fourth place.

In addition to his ability, red-headed Dave McKay is a striking figure on skates.

The entire National League is badly in need of his color.

Branch Rickey believes that in cracking down on farm systems, Commissioner Landis is ruining baseball in the smaller towns.

Judge Landis speaks of Three-I and other minor league clubs all being independently owned 20 years or so ago.

But Rickey, director of the far-flung St. Louis Cardinal chain, points out that residents of towns within reasonable access of major league cities no longer remain at home to watch their ball club.

"Good roads and radio account for the difference," asserts the highly respected E. F. "Fans go to the city to see the major leaguers."

"Minor leagues began to drop off years ago. There was only one way to save them . . . move farm systems."

Again using the Three-I as an example, nearly all the clubs now have major league backing.

If Czar Landis continues to fight chain stores, Branch Rickey declares the Three-I will be only one of many minor leagues to go out of existence.

Giant Recruit in Hot Stove League



John Rucker, in checked shirt, outfield recruit acquired from Atlanta Crackers by New York Giants, displays one of his baseball trophies to members of hot stove league in general store of home town, Crabapple, Ga., population 60. Rucker, 23, is nephew of Nap Rucker, who was famous as left-handed pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

ing the rules. One handy means is by illegal use of the unconditional release. The club originally holding a player before sending him on hands him an unconditional release and advises the player to report to the new club, where he is re-signed.

An even trickier means of evading the law is by releasing a player unconditionally without his knowledge. Legally, a player must be given the original copy of his release by the releasing club, which then forwards a carbon copy to minor league clubs.

But sometimes minor league clubs, as an evasion, have resorted to destroying the original release and filing the carbon with minor league headquarters as if the player had been notified. The unsuspecting player, presuming a routine transfer, reports to his new club, signs his contract, never knowing he was momentarily a free agent. This deprives him of the right, as a free agent, to bargain for his services on the open market.

The principal behind baseball law is that all deals and transactions should be open and above-board and should give to the player an even

break and a chance to show his true ability.

Landis has often expressed his opposition to "chain-gang" baseball in general, but says that as long as such systems are authorized he will insist that they are properly operated and insist upon termination of their abuses and misuse as mere instrumentalities for wholesale "covering-up" of players, depriving players of their rights and for operation of two or more competing clubs.

Kitts to Talk Job at Washington U.

HOUSTON, Texas — Jimmy Kitts, former Rice Institute football coach, leaves here Thursday for St. Louis where he is slated to meet with Washington University officials. Kitts was invited to a conference to discuss the head coaching job there.

"If Washington makes me an attractive offer, I will take it, otherwise I will return to Houston," Coach Kitts said.

He was ousted at Rice Institute after winning two Southwest conference championships in five years.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Hope High School
January 25—Hope at Warren.
January 26—Pine Bluff at Hope.
January 30—Hope at Arkadelphia.
February 1—Magnolia at Hope.
February 2—Hope at North Little Rock.
February 5—Warren at Hope.
February 6—Hope at El Dorado.
February 8—Prescott at Hope.
February 9—North Little Rock at Hope.
February 12—Fordyce at Hope.
February 16 and 17—Hope at Jonesboro.
February 20—Arkadelphia at Hope.
February 22—Hope at Magnolia.
February 23—Texarkana at Hope.

Patmos High Schedule

January 27—Patmos at Emerson.
January 27—Patmos at Willisville.
January 31—Patmos at Prescott.
February 3—Garland at Patmos.
February 6—Prescott at Patmos.
February 7—Magnolia at Patmos.
February 10—Patmos at New Edinburg.
February 13—Patmos at Garland.
February 17—Patmos at Magnolia.
February 23-24—County tournament at Blevins.
February 27—Guernsey at Patmos.
March 1-2—District tournament.

At Last

CAPE GIRORDEAU, Mo. —(AP) — After 98 years the Kearns family has completed its hand-made quilt. Mrs. O. B. Kearns' husband's grandmother started it and Mrs. Kearns has just finished it.

Some plants have juvenile leaves of one shape, and adult leaves of another.

Child With Plenty of Presence Of Mind

LOS ANGELES —(AP) — Robin, 5, cumb is only 7 years old but his thought and acted quickly when the family sedan, in which she was sitting alone, started to roll down hill. Tugging first at the emergency brake, she was too weak to set it.

She then seized the steering wheel and ran the car aside so that it came to rest against a tree.

"I was afraid my dolly would get hurt," Robin explained later.

Thomas Jefferson, born April 13, 1743 and John Adams, the only president who signed the Declaration of Independence, died on the same day, July 4, 1826, the anniversary of their act.

Prohibition enforcement cost the United States almost \$1,000,000 monthly.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to take the way it quickly lays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Always Remember to Call for

Blue Ribbon Bread

At Your Grocer and

City Bakery

KROGER

MAKE PROFITS WITH KROGER'S WESCO FEEDS

- Tested quality!
- Priced low!
- MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED!

KROGER'S WESCO 16% DAIRY FEED

Helps produce milk and butterfat at less cost; keep cows in good condition.

100-lb. bag \$1.55

HUMKO Shortening

8 lbs. 75c 4 lbs. 39c

CLOCK BREAD

20 oz. Loaf 2 for 15c

OLEO EATMORE

pound 10c

5 lbs. CORN MEAL

2 for 25c

SPOT-LIGHT COFFEE

1 lb. 13 1/2c 3 lbs. 39c

4 oz. TEA

MAY GARDENS 17c

SYRUP STEAM-BOAT

10 lbs. 51c

SOAP PALMOLIVE

3 for 17c

SUPERSUDS RED lrg.

sm. 2 for 15c

No. 1 Can BARBARA ANN TOMATO SOUP 5c

FLOUR 48 lbs. Avondale \$1.19

BEANS GREAT NORTHERN

lb. 5c

CORN MEAL

24 lbs. 39c

COUNTRY CLUB SANDWICH SPREAD

Pint 19c

10 ARM & HAMMER SODA

6 for 25c

FLOUR 48 lbs. Country Club \$1.49

SUPERSUDS CONC.

2 for 15c

PEACHES

Evaporated lb. 13c

8 lb. pail PURE LARD 65c

10 lbs. CANE SUGAR 46c

PEANUT BUTTER qt. 23c

CRACKERS 2 lbs 14c

MARSHMALLOWS lb. 10c

CHOCOLATE DROPS lb 10c

1/2 lb. BLACK PEPPER 10c

PAN ROLLS doz. 5c

CLOCK BREAD 12 oz loaf 5c

P&G SOAP giant 7 for 25c

Gold Dust Powder 2 1/2c

PRODUCE

Winesap APPLES doz. 12c

Green CABBAGE lb. 3c

Kroger RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

Kroger BANANAS lb. 5c

TWINKLE GELATIN 3 for 13c

Giant Crystal White Soap 7 for 25c

RICE lb. 5c

NAVY BEANS lb. 5c

C.C. CORN FLAKES 8 oz. 5c

APPLE SAUCE CAKE 10c

Country Club MILK tall 8 for 47c

Country Club MILK small 6 for 17c

BEVERAGES 3 for 20c

WESCO FEEDS

EGG MASH \$2.23

BROILER MASH \$2.79

16% SHORTS \$1.49

CORN CHOPS \$1.49

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BUY any Kroger item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion to original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

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